

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The international scene this week presents what is probably the most interesting and significant collection of complexities ever to be witnessed by an apprehensive world. Any attempt to present the picture, even in part, would be ambitious indeed; to attempt to analyze it would be foolhardy.

On the other hand, there are a few acts of the drama which may not go unremarked, and probably the most amazing and revolting of these is the German pogrom against the Jews.

The assassination of a third secretary in Germany's Paris legation by a young Polish Jew, was the spark that touched off a campaign of terrorism directed against Jews in Germany the like of which has not been witnessed since the Middle Ages. Some observers suspect Nazis engineered the incident themselves to secure an "excuse" to harry and dispossess the Jews. All agree that, engineered or not, the occurrence was just what Hitler and his Brown Shirts were waiting for. They lost no time getting into action. And when Jewish business and institutions lay in ruins, the Nazis assessed German Jews \$400,000,000 damages for the life of the third secretary.

The rest of the world looked on in disgust and anger, as did a great many of the German people themselves. As the un-uniformed Brown Shirts pillaged and burned Jewish property, conservatives in the crowds of witnesses were heard to mutter, "Shame!" and "Arson is still arson."

(It is to be noted at this point, and with some satisfaction, that an anti-Nazi newspaper still flourishes in Germany, despite all efforts of the Gestapo to suppress it. Many have lost their lives in the service of this paper, and many are serving long terms in prison camps; but the paper continues to appear at regular intervals.)

Aftermath of German's anti-Semitic pogrom was the declaration of German Bund leaders in America that they proposed to do the same thing for America that Hitler has done for Germany. Evidence exists that they mean what they say, and American Jewry apprehensively awaits a reassuring gesture from our own government.

I remarked some months ago—and in this column—that German Bund societies would eventually constitute a menace to the internal peace of this country. I'd like to repeat that, and add, again, that while free speech is the life-blood of America, the continued activities of Fascists within our borders is a real and dire threat to that same right of free speech we have cherished these many years.

Intolerance has no place in our scheme of things. As the Germans revert, Americans slowly but surely dismiss racial prejudices, and all races of the earth dwell together here in reasonable amity. For this reason no organized minority, German or otherwise, should be permitted to upset the peaceful tenor of our ways, and to this end the Bund should be suppressed as quickly as possible.

In closing I'd like to say that I have no objection to organizations of this sort—and there are many of them—which seek only the cultural and social advancement of their members, but when they set out to tread on the toes of another class or race whose rights, under Democracy, are well defined and equal to those of any other group, then, if you don't mind, I'd suggest putting the quietus on the offenders by any means which seemed necessary—for the good of the majority.

TO NEVADA

Murray Martin left Saturday for the Buckhorn ranch near Alamo, Nevada.

Odd Fellows Hold Annual Roll Call Dinner

Morning Light lodge, I. O. O. F., held its annual roll call and turkey dinner Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. William Coupland was master of ceremonies for the event which was attended by about 70 members.

Mrs. Clyde Bigger and Ernie Burk furnished dinner music, Herold Morton led community singing, and George McDonald rendered a Scotch ballad.

Following the business session, each member was called upon for a few remarks, after which a clever vaudeville act was presented by Ernie Burk, his attractive daughter, and a trained shepherd dog. Their routine included numbers on the harmonica and banjo, a tap dance by Miss Burk, and a rope trick by Burk in which he kept seven ropes in motion at one time. The dog, Rex, balanced himself with all four feet on the slack rope, and then rose to a sitting position in the closing number of the act.

Prof. D. Mannina concluded the enjoyable entertainment with several selections on the piano accordion.

The banquet was arranged by S. G. Rice, W. G. McCaughey, Jim Soutar, and T. A. Robinson. C. W. Shumway, F. W. Coupland, J. H. Bachman, and Dr. W. I. Merrill were on the entertainment committee.

Hi-Y Club Sends 15 Delegates to State Convention

Campbell Hi-Y club will be represented by 15 delegates at the annual convention of Northern California Hi-Y clubs to be held at Berkeley Nov. 25, 26, and 27.

The convention will include speeches on subjects of world significance, roundtable discussions, and a tour of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 San Francisco World fair.

Dr. Bertha Mason of the San Jose State college faculty, will deliver a talk on "Boy and Girl Relationships."

Following are the Campbell Hi-Y members who plan to attend the convention: Milton Robertson, adviser; Leo Raiche, Dave Farley, Robert Gates, Bert Robinson, Newell Bohnett, Don Snow, Dave Crawley, Daryl Farnham, Don Martin, Robert Crawley, Junior de Vaughn, Don Robertson, Norval Guttormsen, and Glen Guttormsen.

WPA Workers Dismantle Old High Building

W. P. A. workers have dismantled the greater part of the old high school building here. However, the old gymnasium and the shops remain standing. The shops are being used by the high school until shops can be constructed on the new campus.

The foundation for the school bus garage is being laid behind the new gym. As soon as the foundation is completed, the garage building will be moved to that location.

Kiwanis Club Hears Kennedy

Rev. Gerald Kennedy addressed the Kiwanis club on "The Measure of a Man" at the club's turkey dinner meeting Tuesday noon. Rev. Edwin Bowling introduced the speaker.

Next Tuesday noon Paul Borg, Newell Bohnett, and Don Martin, Campbell Hi-Y club's delegates to the National Hi-Y Congress held in Berea, Ky., will tell the Kiwanis some of their experiences on the trip east and at the Congress. Ira Abbott will be chairman of the meeting.

PURSUES QUAIL NEAR GALT

Dr. Frank Anderson and son David returned Sunday after a three-day quail hunting trip with John Duncan of Galt.

AT FESTIVE BOARD—AND WHERE

This Thanksgiving Day finds many members of the community journeying to join family reunions in other parts of the state while some are holding family gatherings at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farley came down from Berkeley Wednesday evening to reclaim their seats at the family table at the G. E. Farley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Guttormsen and sons, Norval and Glen, are attending a family gathering in Napa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Farnham and children, Birdie Lee and Daryl, are enjoying the day with relatives in Manteca.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle are having a family gathering at home.

Walter Smily is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son Jimmie at the holiday dinner at his home in Redwood Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett are having a family party, including Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baugh and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Berkeley, Miss Joan Lee and Stacy Lee of Santa Rosa, Elwood Baugh and daughter, Eva May of San Jose, Mrs. Hattie Baugh and John Church of Campbell, Gordon Baugh is a victim of measles so that he and his mother are in quarantine.

The guests at the J. H. Bachman family gathering today are Lorraine Bellecetti, and Fred Dell of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and daughter Frances, of Weaverville, Mrs. Hattie Dunham, Mr. McQueen's mother, who is visiting them from Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ray of Oakland are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and family. Friends and relatives gathered at the Dunham home last night for a jolly get-together.

Included at the P. H. Dunlap holiday dinner today are Mr. C. W. Shumway and daughter Patsy.

The Misses Laura and Margaret Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Jamison and daughter Charlotte, of San Francisco, are home for a family reunion of the J. D. Blaine family around the Thanksgiving table.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West will spend Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Hollister at a family get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray are hosts to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beal and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Beal and three daughters and Miss Helen Stray, entertaining their party at O'Brien's in San Jose.

Hoopsters Play Petaluma Dec. 3

Campbell high's 130 and unlimited basketball teams will meet the Petaluma high school cagers here Saturday evening, Dec. 3. The contest will be the first of the season for the Campbell teams. Coach Ralph Noddin has been holding practice for the past two weeks and the teams will be in good form when they meet the invaders.

Following are the members of the unlimited squad: Farley, Hede-gard, Lobrovich, Franks, Livacisch, Meeks, Snow, Azevedo, Packer, Holland, Gerrans, Weeks, Presto, Buccellato, Arnold, Nickel, Cunningham, and Vierra.

Goldstone, Harley, Borg, Fuller, Silcott, Lantz, Ban, Bogner, Raiche, Martin, Carroll, Watts, Lane, Craig, Johnson, Cleveland, Libhardt, Princiville, and Arimoto are on the 130 squad.

UNION SERVICES

Methodist and Congregational churches are holding a joint service Thanksgiving Day from 10 to 11 a. m. at the Congregational church. The Rev. Edwin Bowling is conducting the special service and Edith Hughes is accompanying the singing of hymns.

Mrs. H. J. Staratt has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira Abbott for several days. The remaining members of the family have joined the party here to complete the circle about the Abbott board.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lien and two children of Tracy are enjoying their turkey here with their relatives, the Charles F. Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ainsley are having a family group, including Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and daughters, Geraldine and Georgine.

The Carl B. Field family is among the "diners out" today in San Jose.

Mrs. H. C. Smith and C. T. Fawcett are in San Francisco at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Krohn, who is also entertaining her husband's parents, and sister.

Miss Hancie Naylor and Mrs. Floyd Pauly are serving Thanksgiving dinner at Miss Naylor's home on Alice avenue for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Misses Dorothy and Gladys Merriman, Mrs. Lucinda Naylor, and Mr. Pauly. This is an annual event for most of the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan will be joined in observing Thanksgiving day by Mrs. Morgan's father, Fred H. Hansen of Fresno, and the doctor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graves of Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish have assembled the following group of guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fish of San Leandro; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hood, the Misses Margery and Betty Hood of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hudson and the Misses Lois and Ellen Hudson of Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer and son, Hugh are dining at Palo Alto today at the H. E. Burke home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke of Santa Rosa are guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, with whose family they are enjoying the holiday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sewell are spending turkey day with friends in Marine county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wellington have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ritchey and son, Robert, of San Jose.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and family are spending the day and partaking of turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark and sons are in Fresno for the day.

Will Conclude Camp Fire Work

Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, who has been director and leader of Camp Fire activities in Campbell, announces that she will conclude her work here with the Camp Fire dinner and ceremonial fire to be held in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist church, Dec. 3, at 6:15 p. m.

At this time the girls will receive degrees in fire making and wood gathering, and in trail seeking. The dinner will be prepared by the firemakers as part of the requirements for their degree.

Parents of the girls, sponsors of the group, the local ministers, school superintendents, and Mrs. Edna Sefton and Mrs. Hubbard of the San Jose office will be invited guests.

Mrs. Edith Morley is assuming leadership of the A-O-Kiya group. Miss Hubbard will conduct the Tawasa group temporarily, and Mrs. Cyril Collect has a newly organized group of younger girls.

VISITS JEFFERS FAMILY

Mrs. Bessie Cook who is doing research work at Berkeley, left her test tubes and animals yesterday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, and family.

Rites for Mrs. Inez Trowbridge At Yuba City

Mrs. Inez Trowbridge, whose critical illness was chronicled in last week's paper, passed away the following day, and funeral rites were held in Yuba City Monday afternoon, attended by close friends and relatives.

Only 44 years of age, the death of Mrs. Trowbridge is doubly sad, as she led a busy, useful life, taking active part in the Country Woman's club, the Women's Service club, and was a member of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Trowbridge moved to Campbell following the sale of the J. C. Ainsley cannery to the Drew company, for which Mr. Trowbridge is a fruit buyer. He is a member of the Campbell Kiwanis club and was chosen secretary of the newly created Campbell Sanitary District board.

Surviving are her husband and son James, a student at the University of California agricultural college at Davis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Littlejohn of Manteca, and three brothers.

LaFayette Ridley, Union Dist. Man, Passes Monday

One of Union district's old residents, LaFayette Ridley, passed away Monday at his home on the Los Gatos-Almaden road. Deceased had lived in the county 37 years, coming here from a year's stay in Oakland. He was born in Arkansas 78 years ago but was brought to California when a year old. His parents settled in Yolo county where he received his education and later became a grain raiser.

He was a member of the Cupertino lodge, No. 70, I. O. O. F. Private funeral services were held from the Place funeral home, Los Gatos.

He leaves his wife Florence, a son, Edgar of Union district; a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Johnston of San Jose and three grandchildren.

Leverton Will Form Partnership With Agostinho

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Agostinho and son, Robert, are moving into the new house on Harrison avenue extension built by Dahl and Brown.

Agostinho comes here from Newman and is entering into partnership with J. O. Leverton in the hardware business.

He was manager of the Newman branch of the American Trust bank in that city before it was discontinued, and was prominent in civic and club activities, as a member of city council, the Exchange club and the Masonic lodge. He and Mrs. Agostinho had been elected to serve as patron and matron respectively of the Eastern Star for 1939 from which offices they resigned after completing plans to come to Campbell.

Robert is a student at Modesto Junior college and plans to continue there for the present, spending his week ends in Campbell.

Service Club Meeting Nov. 11

The Women's Service club was entertained in the charming new home of Mrs. L. Ben Howard on Nov. 11, with Mrs. Edwin Bowling and Mrs. Helen Rice assisting the hostess.

With twenty-four members present, plans for annual distribution of Christmas boxes were made. Mrs. W. N. Lloyd has charge of this department, and as last year, the Girl Reserves will decorate the boxes and provide toys for them. The boxes will be filled at Mrs. Ira Abbott's home.

The other project upon which the members are working is making bath robes for children.

'World Affairs,' Topic, Woman's Club Monday

The Thanksgiving theme was most appropriately interwoven with the topic for the program, "World Affairs," as arranged for presentation to the Country Woman's club on Monday afternoon.

Fall and winter seasons were beautifully suggested in the decorations of the hall. Tall baskets of autumn flowers and grasses, lovely trailing vines, and a mass of yellow-white chrysanthemums still captured the beauties of departing summer, while bright red berries heralded the changing season.

Mrs. F. L. Howes, president, read a few appropriate bits of verse from "Cheerful Cherub," as an opening thought.

Mrs. Fannie Price Webb conducted the program hour, and also read a poem voicing thanks for some of the more unusual little joys of life.

At her request, Mrs. Howes sang "Pilgrim Fathers," a song with which she had pleased the club upon a previous Thanksgiving program. Mrs. A. R. Gustafson was her accompanist.

An article by Max Savelle, assistant professor of history at Stanford, "Our American Thanksgiving," and "A Thanksgiving Rosary" by Edwin Markham, were pleasantly read by Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan.

Miss Edith Hughes, who so graciously shares her musical talent upon many occasions, played two piano selections, "Hunting Song" and "Spring's Awakening."

Mrs. George L. Sullivan of Santa Clara, who had accepted an invitation to speak, was released from her engagement to meet a friend from foreign lands, and Mrs. Florine B. Peake conducted a forum that proved quite instructive, following question notes that Mrs. Sullivan had prepared.

During the business hour the president gave short reports of the district federation meeting held at We and Our Neighbors club house, and the joint meeting at Mountain View of the San Benito and Santa Clara county federations, with State President Mrs. Duncan Robinson as guest speaker.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Ross Trowbridge, a valued member of the club entered into rest.

The club is indebted to Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Lavinia Grattan, Miss Lillian Cassidy, Mrs. Francis H. Cutting, and Mrs. Nellie Mills for a program which made everyone present more thoughtful and appreciative of being Americans and living where we are.

On Dec. 5 a group of San Jose State college students will present a musical program, as announced by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. A. W. Wellington.

Mrs. Carl Field Entertains At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Carl B. Field was a charming hostess Tuesday when she entertained at a dessert bridge.

Guests were seated at two tables in the dining room. The longer one was laid with yellow linen doilies, and the flat centerpiece was a grouping of yellow fruits, corn and seeds, with yellow tapers completing a colorful setting.

A yellow bordered cloth and napkins dressed the round table, with a centerpiece in tones of red browns.

Included in the refreshments was molded ice cream reproducing in miniature the turkey in all its majesty of color, and others, the bird ready for the table.

Other interesting arrangements of varnished gourds, bright hued vegetables and fruit, the artistic handiwork of Miss Rachel Spradling, sister of the hostess, elicited many compliments.

Progressive contract bridge played at four tables, occupied the remainder of the pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Field was assisted in serving by her sister, and her daughter Bobby Jo.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Much sought after these days is Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army, who, in addition to accepting an invitation to attend Armistice day ceremonies in Washington, has replied favorably to the suggestion of Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho, secretary of Mexico's national defense that he visit that country next January.

In both instances the underlying diplomatic motif, viz., "a gesture of co-operation between factors responsible for the development of democracies in our hemisphere," is officially set forth in Mexico and in Washington, tacitly, while, incidentally, the interests of reciprocal trade relations in sugar and tobacco have not been overlooked.

Commanding an army of 25,000 men, Colonel Batista is not only a soldier, but an economist and politician so dynamically and efficiently engaged in Cuba's rehabilitation in both spheres as to have gained for himself the sobriquet, "Cuba's Strong Man." And, also, "The Napoleon of the Caribbean."

First barber, then tailor, carpenter, sugar cane worker, railroad hand, army buck private, stenographer—and now dictator, his course was written in the stars and so predestined; so he says and believes. Now, at the age of 37, he has been responsible for the rise and fall of seven Cuban presidents, controls the Cuban congress and dictates the policies of President Federico Laredo Bru. Of his army, a nippy body of men, he says it is committed to peace; but is ever at the service of the United States in whatever armed issue the great northerly republic may ever enter.

THE jimson weed and the vinegar fly figure heavily in hopes for civilizing human beings. That seems a round-about approach, but

Betters Weed; Humans Next, Aim of Doctor
Dr. A. F. Blakelee, in the news as he hops up tiny flowers to cabbage size by a chemical shot, has found through experiments with the above that we may yet remold humanity to a pattern of decent behavior.

A West Virginia poet called the jimson weed "a mean, stubborn weed of a low, poisonous breed." Relating it to human-kind may have been just a non-sequitur, but Dr. Blakelee found it excellent for gene shuffling and juggling and he worked strange wizardry in turning it into something else again. He thinks he might be the same for the rest of us.

He and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a biological miracle team, have, in this country, taken the lead in research in genes, as determining the pattern of individual heredity.

Profoundly believing that civilization is conditioned by biological limitations, Dr. Blakelee thinks the way to get rid of congenital killers, war-mongers, dolts and other laggards in the life-parade is to work over the basic stuff of life—mainly genes. He has plenty of jimson weed and reports progress.

A native of Oswego, N. Y., now 64 years old, he was educated at Wesleyan and Harvard. His experiments in biological regimentation have given him high standing in his profession.

Bold Prophet Predicts Safe Family Plane
DR. ALEXANDER KLEMIN, authority on flying and airplanes, hails the approach of the foolproof rotary-winged family airplane, safe as a baby carriage and handy for a trip down to the delicatessen or the post office. It won't be here just this minute, but it is coming, says Dr. Klemmin, as "windmill" flight offers stability which the present mode never can hope to attain. His prediction was made at the first world conference on rotating wing flight at Philadelphia.

Dr. Klemmin, 50 years old, is a native of London, here in 1913, a former student at M. I. T., naturalized in 1917, with the research department of the army air service and hereafter chairman of the Guggenheim School of Economics. He has been one of aviation's boldest prophets. Two years ago, he visioned the next war fought with rocket planes, with jet propulsion, killing at 200 miles. He has prophesied stratosphere flight of 1,200 miles per hour, at a height of 65,000 feet. He rides high in his own stratosphere the higher mathematics, and nobody disputes him.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Promises Legislation To Relieve Railroad Situation

Thoroughgoing Re-Examination of Rail Problems Essential to Finding Reasonable Solution; Competition Cuts Earnings; Public Has Responsibility to Bear.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—I believe it can be said that most readers of newspapers "digest" their news rather slowly. It is not their fault entirely that the full significance of a news story escapes them even though it may be spread under black headlines on the front page. Nor do I mean to say that all readers are lax. It seems to be true, nevertheless, that days or weeks or even months and years may pass sometimes before the intangible personality that we call "the public" has considered fully the significance of reported events.

Existence of this condition, however, is warrant for an attempt at analysis of what has happened, what is happening, and what is likely to happen in the railroad industry. Perhaps that statement should have added to it the suggestion also that there will be something affecting the public, too, in connection with the recent series of incidents and events directly concerning the rail industry. Indeed, prospective developments portend even more.

There were, of course, the many dangers of a financial character with which the railroads were beset. There followed the attempt of railroad management to reduce expenses by a program cutting wages of the workers by 15 per cent, and there came almost immediately thereafter the dread specter of a strike threat by the million or more rail workers who are highly unionized. After that, in the sequence of events was President Roosevelt's utilization of the law providing for consideration of the differences by a fact finding commission for the first time.

It is necessary only as a further review to recall that the fact finding commission heard days of testimony and reported to the President that a wage cut was unjustified. But the commission made no constructive suggestions. As a matter of fact, it added nothing to the total of human knowledge, but it got a lot of publicity for its findings.

Legislation to Relieve Railroads Up to Congress

The problem was, thereupon, left in Mr. Roosevelt's lap. He called in the representatives of the rail managements and the leaders of the unions. The rail executives were willing to call off the proposed wage cut, if there were any way to be found to keep the railroads from going bankrupt—more than half of the mileage being already in the hands of receivers. Union leaders reiterated they did not want to strike and they did want the railroads to get on their feet, because it meant jobs. J. J. Pelley, spokesman for the rail lines, asked them what the government could or would do, and Mr. Roosevelt promised legislation.

So there we are today. There will be no strike. There will be consideration of rail legislation in the next session of congress that will be designed to help the railroads so they will have at least as much income as expense. And it will be supported by Mr. Roosevelt's administration, by the railroads and by the railroad unions.

But I am wondering whether the country as a whole is fully aware of what is behind the troubles that formed the immediate basis of the news developments recorded above. And I am wondering further whether the shock of the strike threat has awakened the country as a whole to the need for a thoroughgoing re-examination of the situation in which the railroads find themselves! Because it is in the underlying conditions that we are going to find a solution. None can deny that we need rail transportation; none can deny that they either must operate without losses or else they are going to be left in the lap of the government, and what a terrible mess that would be, for government seldom runs anything without making a mess of it. The rail problem, its relation to other forms of transportation, the public interest, national policy, all must be threshed out very soon. It can not be longer avoided without increasing the dangers of genuine national suffering.

Public Has Tremendous Responsibility to Bear

When consideration of the various phases of the condition gets under way, if it is done thoroughly, congress must give attention to a revision of some of its long-established policies. They are basic. When I am talking about the plight of the railroads, I am, at the same time, condemning to the very core some of the high-handed brigandage, thievery, corruption, that went on among so-called captains of industry a few generations ago. That stealing, that corruption (in which politics figured amazingly) put the railroads in disrepute as an industry. But most of that has ended. The highly respected interstate commerce commission saw to that job. Yet, the stigma

and lack of public good will remains to curse the carriers that operate over steel rails.

So, there is first the need for a national acceptance of the good faith which most of the railroad managements now display. The public must give credit where credit is due, and the public has a tremendous responsibility to bear in connection with this phase.

Next, and without doubt one of the really important phases, is the question of continued subsidy, both direct and indirect, that has been given by the government to competition of the rail lines, competitors like the bus and the truck and the automotive industry generally. There can be no dodging the fact that this subsidy exists under various guises, and the great motor industry which bred busses and trucks and private automobiles by the millions stands as a monument, a marker, showing where that subsidy was distributed. The thousands of miles of hard roads, all-year roads, are a part of the subsidy that went to competitors of the carriers, and who can say that such an expenditure by government was not one of the greatest steps for progress?

Monster of Competition Cuts Railroad Earnings

Of course, road construction was necessary. It was vital. The national policy for good highways can only be praised. Yet, their very existence is one of the reasons why the railroads' income has fallen off, or, more properly, the normal increase in receipts was not realized. We see, therefore, a great monster of competition set up with money from taxpayers' pockets. The railroads long have been the most heavily taxed of any industry, which is to say they helped pay for creation of competition.

There was the creation of the interstate commerce commission some years ago as a unit of government for supervision of the rail lines. It was, and is still, needed. But its existence, too, has held down rail earnings. This has resulted from the control of rates. No railroad is permitted to charge more than a rate approved by the I. C. C. While the competitors were creeping forward, under governmental blessing, the I. C. C. was saying to the rail lines: "You fellows obey our orders, or else."

Subsidies out of taxpayers' pockets have gone to build up another competitor, also. I refer to inland waterways and to coastwise shipping. This means of transportation has a value that hardly can be measured. It is as much a part of our national economic life as the highways and the attendant motor transport. But it exists, and it is able to operate as a competitor of the railroads, because of a paternal government that made things easy and gave a helping hand wherever it could do so.

Air Transportation Now Steps Into the Picture

Lately, air transportation has been expanding with remarkable rapidity. No nation in the world has such efficient air service, nor as safe air service, as is to be found in the United States. It is carrying increasing amounts of freight and express; it is transporting thousands upon thousands of passengers. These passengers are of the type, generally speaking, willing and able to pay for the luxury train service which is profitable when the trains are filled. These air lines are benefiting from government subsidy in several ways. The air mail doesn't begin to pay its way; the government makes up the difference by contracts that call for stated payments. And consider the scores of great air fields throughout the country! The bulk of them are built at public expense. True, the air lines pay for the privileges of the field, but does anyone think that the air lines could afford to spend \$40,000,000 to build such a field as that which serves metropolitan New York? Funds for it came largely from a federal government grant. The same beneficent Uncle Sam is putting out several millions at the doorstep of the national capital here to build a proper airport.

There are other things that could be taken up and set apart to show how the government has helped competitors of the rail lines in most practical fashion. Questions of taxation, grade crossing construction of an expensive character forced upon the carriers, requirements for terminals of luxury-type construction and so on. I believe it unnecessary to recount them. Those that have been enumerated serve to show where the trouble is. It does not show the answer, but I believe it points the way to an answer. The answer, as I have mentioned above, certainly can not be found, however, unless there is genuine study of an unselfish sort undertaken by congress.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

★ Good-Will Jalopy

★ Costly Separation

★ Picturing Lincoln

By Virginia Vale

DID "Josephine, the Tattooed Jalopy," happen to come your way on her return journey from Hollywood to Hartford, Conn.?

If she didn't, you ought to hear her story. It is really the story of two young men, Frank and Jack Pinney of Hartford, who paid \$13.95 for the ancient car (born in 1928) and set out for Hollywood. They took along some white paint, and startled the movie center by requesting movie stars and celebrities to grasp a paint brush and autograph Josephine.

They were a sensation. Josephine was soon covered with names, and the owners refused an offer of \$2,000 for her, it's said. And the Motion Pictures' Greatest Year representatives were delighted with them; they've become unofficial good-will ambassadors for the industry.

They ran into one difficulty; people whose autographs didn't mean much were all too obliging about scrawling their names on Josephine. The Pinneys let them do it, and, since Josephine's space was limited and they had to go in for big names only, they'd wipe off the undesirables with a bit of turpentine and then tackle somebody who meant something to them. Of course, they may thus have obliterated signatures of people, now unknown, who will be stars before the car is a year older, but that couldn't be helped.

Don't ever say that Samuel Goldwyn isn't kind hearted. By sending Jon Hall off to England to do "The Thief of Bagdad" he tore the bridegroom from his bride, Frances Langford.

But he's going to pay for a five-minute transatlantic phone call for them each week that they are separated! You will recall when Jon and Frances eloped to Prescott, Ariz., last June, Jon's mind was a bit hazy as to his birthplace, he giving it as New York City, instead of Fresno, Calif., on the license application, necessitating a remarriage later to ease their minds as to the legality of their marriage.

Evidently the next cycle in the movies will be based on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. The success of the play, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," in New York started it. Now three producers have announced that they will do Lincoln pictures. Goldwyn will star Gary Cooper as the Great Emancipator, Twentieth Century-Fox will cast Henry Fonda in the role, in "Lawyer in the West."

There's something about the radio serial, "Pepper Young's Family," that brings luck to those who have anything to do with it.

Originally it was called "Red Davis," and in its second year a young actor who wasn't getting along too well was engaged to play the role of "Red." His name was Burgess Meredith. Broadway producers and Hollywood executives heard of the program, listened to it—and first thing he knew, he was a success on the stage. Then he began to do a picture occasionally; remember him in "Winterset," his first big one?

Later, Martha Scott was engaged to play bits in the serial. And Martha landed in a stage play, "Our Town," which was one of the year's biggest hits of last season, and is still playing.

If Toscanini is your favorite orchestra conductor you can be sure of hearing concerts with him leading the orchestra weekly through December 3; from January 7 through February 25 he will alternate with guest conductors.

When Bill Janney (who plays the title role in "Howie Wing—the Adventures of a Young Aviator") began portraying the daring Howie he hardly knew what made a plane stay in the air. But flying got him; he has been spending his spare time taking flying lessons from Ralph Smith, a pilot on the last Byrd Antarctic expedition.

ODDS AND ENDS. . . Johnnie, the Call Boy of "Johnnie Presents," is learning the Morse code from one of the radio engineers. . . That New York elevator boy who was engaged for "Gone With the Wind" spent four months in Hollywood waiting for it to begin, and now has returned to his job in the elevator; he'd rather wait there, he says.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Largest Steam Locomotives

The largest steam locomotives in the world are in operation in the United States. If all tubes and other obstructions were removed from the boiler barrel of one of these locomotives, a standard automobile could be driven through with room to spare.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



and make the cross stitches as at A and B. This flower is a brilliant red, the small flowers bright blue and the stems jade green.

NOTE — Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use for gifts and church bazaars. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on crazypatch quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Our Presidents

Grant was christened Hiram Ulysses, but through an error on the muster roll at West Point it was changed to Ulysses Simpson.

John Tyler was a member of the Confederate congress.

Martin Van Buren was shrewd in political intrigue and campaign manipulation, and gained many nicknames. He was variously known as the "Little Magician," "Little Van," and "King Martin the First."

Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were awarded the Nobel peace prize.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keeping Apples Whole.—Core apples before paring. They are less likely to break. A broad paring causes much waste because of the rounding surface of the apples.

Colorful Salad.—When using apples in salad leave the skins on to add a touch of color to the salad.

A Scrap Book.—A large loose-leaf note book is inexpensive and handy to use if you are saving the newspaper clippings of the doings of anyone in the family. More pages can be added when needed and any added data may be written on the note book paper alongside of the articles.

Toast Animals.—Cut animal shapes out of bread with animal cookie cutters. Spread with butter and toast a light golden brown under the broiler. Serve these to the children to eat with their soup.

Economy Note.—Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, turning them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight tin. Use them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

Handy Clothespin.—Use a clothespin to untangle a fringe mop. It takes little time and the mop will then be as fluffy as when new.



BE KIND!



Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

A Trade Mark Is an Honor Badge and Newspaper Advertising the Sentinel

Substitutes today are the illegitimate children of business. They are fatherless and unknown and they come to the consumer with a "Just as good" label on them which indicates clearly to the thinking buyer that she is buying something which is only "Just as good." The unknown product, the substitute parasite, has no reputation at stake. It is merely advertised for sale on a price basis and if the consumer does not like the quality, the manufacturer has suffered no injury because he is unknown and because he rarely links his name with a product as a standard of quality and a measuring stick of buying. It merely competes on a "take a chance" basis.

The manufacturers of well-known quality merchandise today place their names upon it and advertise it as the best they can offer to the consumer. The name of a manufacturer on an advertised product says this: This is the best product I know how to make. It is pure, good and worthy of your purchase. I think so well of it that I place my name upon it as a guarantee to you of its goodness. If it does not fulfill your wants I will gladly make good its failure.

There is no good reason why you should accept the unknown instead of the known; the untried instead of the tested; the doubtful instead of the sure. To refuse unknown substitutes is a guarantee to yourself of positive satisfaction in buying. If every purchaser will confine his or her purchases to known, advertised quality merchandise there will be little cause for complaint. Trade mark products tell their own story. It pays to look before you buy. Reading the advertisements in the newspaper, looking at trade marks, labels and names on products has purse interest.

W. E. MOFFETT

Crochet This Set and Tot Will Be Delighted



Pattern 6224

She'll be proud as a peacock to wear this set so why not delight her with it? Made of sport yarn, it's mainly single crochet (which gives it a firm body) with picots for decoration. The muffs is a combined purse and muff—very grown-up and stylish! Pattern 6224 contains instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of stitches used; materials required.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to the Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

HEADACHE EASED QUICKLY

Simple Method Shown Here Brings Relief in Few Minutes



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel headache coming on.



2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

To ease a headache with amazing speed, simply follow the easy Bayer Aspirin way shown above. Relief often comes within a few minutes.

If this way should fail—see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve headache and rheumatic pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name—not for "aspirin" alone.

15c

FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

A Sermon
No man is rocked to Godliness in a hammock.—T. L. Cuyler.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NIT from your favorite drugstore. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NIT Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY IT LIKE A TAMPON. NIT TO-NIGHT. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

WNU-12 47-38

ADVERTISING

IS as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom she knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her room for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endle to the Caribbean. Linda Dane, friend of Barbara and Phil, tries to comfort Phil. Falkran, noted criminal lawyer retained, inspires hope but not admiration. Dan Fisher, whom Barbara has been meeting at her grandmother's, tries to use influence to keep the family out of the papers, and everyone shields Barbara, on the verge of a breakdown.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

One day when Brace was to meet Barbara at her grandmother's for tea, and arrived before the girl, the old woman spoke to him of Barbara's condition, said stoutly: "I wish someone would marry her and take her away from here! She can't stand much more. She hasn't the strength to go through all this. She shouldn't have to do it!"

He dissented gently. "People can't shirk such things. Barbara's sister did, I know; but she will always regret it. We have to accept our burdens, our responsibilities. Face them squarely."

She said grimly: "Maybe! No doubt you are a level-headed young man, but I suspect you're too level-headed for your own good!"

He smiled tolerantly. "I'm sorry," he said. "But—dear as Barbara has come to be to me—I can't advise her to dodge or to evade."

"Dear to you, is she?"

"Very!"

"Then marry her," the old woman counseled. "Sweep her off her feet. Marry her and take care of her."

He said gravely: "I hope to, some day. But if I asked her now, she might come to me just to escape. I want her to come to me because she wants me."

"Fiddlesticks! If you want her, take her, on any terms at all."

He shook his head. "I shall have to be a witness at the trial, you know," he confessed. "The District Attorney has warned me to be ready. Barbara need not know, yet; but if we were married, and then I testified, she would blame me, never forgive me."

"Get out of the reach of a subpoena while you can."

"I can't do that. I've given my word!"

"Pah! If you've the courage of a—"

But Barbara arrived, putting a period to their words; and after that Mrs. Sentry did not attempt him again.

She found Dan Fisher more to her taste. Between these two something strong and binding had developed. He came to her often, even when Barbara was not there. Once he came dispirited, and she saw this and demanded, "What are you so down in the mouth about?"

He grinned. "Best, barking down a rat hole," he confessed, "and the fat wasn't at home."

"Talk sense!"

He hesitated. "Well, Linda Dane and I have been putting our heads together, trying to see some way out of this. I thought we had a lead. Old Mr. Wines, the dead girl's father, told me that in her letters home the girl spoke of a man's having asked her to dinner. I started to check on him."

"Who was it?"

"I can't very well—"

"Nonsense! I can keep my mouth shut when I choose."

"Well, it was Mr. Loran."

"Gus Loran?" She considered, nodded. "He's an old goat," she agreed. "He never would have married that Endle woman otherwise. Go on. What about him?"

Dan Fisher said: "The thing looked possible at first. I found that Mr. Loran was away in August, at the same time Miss Wines was

away. But that blew up. Two ways. It turned out that Loran was in Maine. I've talked with his guide. He has a camp on a lake up there. Flies up, flies his own plane. He was there."

He added: "And just to make sure, I checked on him for the night she was killed. We know what time she went to Mr. Sentry's office. Mr. Loran boarded a New York train about the same time, went right to bed. The porter saw him in his pajamas a little after eleven; and the porter's sure Loran didn't get off the train after that."

She demanded, "Why couldn't Miss Wines have been in Maine too?"

"Guide says, No."

"Maybe he's lying."

"Didn't seem like a liar."

"Maybe she was near there. Maybe he flew over to where she was."

He hesitated, and she said sharply, "Speak up, man!"

"Miss Wines wasn't in Maine," he said reluctantly. "They've found where Miss Wines was. She was at a hotel in New Jersey."

The old woman's fingers twitched, her eyes closed, then opened again, shrewd and keen. She said in a

ing she interrupted their discussion to say:

"Phil, tell me truly, do you think father killed her?"

He was shocked into silence for a moment; countered then, "Gosh, Barb, what do you take me for?"

"Do you?" she insisted.

"No, of course not."

"I read all the newspapers," she said. "If he didn't, how could all the things they say be true?"

He said: "But you haven't read father's side of it, Barb. Wait till he tells his story."

"What is his story, Phil?"

"Why, he doesn't know anything about it at all."

She looked away from him. "Phil, shall we all have to testify?"

"Not mother," Phil replied.

"Probably not any of us." He added: "Mother can testify if she wants to, though. She probably will if he wants her to."

"I won't!"

"Well, if he wants us to—"

"I won't!" she repeated tensely, eyes still averted. "No matter who wants me to. I won't! I'll cut out my tongue first."

Her voice shook, and he said: "Whoa, Barb! You're scared."

He suggested at last, "You haven't been to see Mr. Sentry."

"No."

"He asks often for you," Falkran told her. "I shall be glad to tell him I have seen you so hale and well."

She eyed him shrewdly. "You want me to go see him?"

"I know it would—help him," he admitted.

"Then I will," she promised, in a curiously submissive tone. "The first fine day."

"Splendid!" he said, beaming. "If you do, Mrs. Sentry, I guarantee everything else."

Old Mrs. Sentry tried to carry out her promise to see her son. "But I shall want to be with Arthur alone," she said, then added: "Yet I'd like for you—for all of you—to ride down with me, wait for me outside. My courage is good, but I'm not as strong as I used to be."

They waited for a fair day, but that winter in Boston was a bitter one. Not till the first week of February, on the eve of the approaching trial, did the season serve. Then came a day when spring seemed just around the corner, and the sun shone warm. Old Eli brought the ancient limousine. Barbara and the nurse helped Mrs. Sentry dress; Phil and Barbara steadied her to the elevator and down and into the car. She sat between Barbara and Mrs. Sentry, Phil on the small tip-up seat in front of them. They drove through scant mid-afternoon traffic to the jail; and the old woman's cheeks shone bright and brighter, flushed and hot, and Barbara saw a pulse pound in her thin throat.

But she could not, when the time came, go in. As the car stopped, she collapsed suddenly, not falling, not even toppling sideways, but just shrinking down into herself so that she was small. Even their untrained eyes saw that she was ill; that this was not faint-heartedness. In a sudden terror, uncertain what to do, Phil and Barbara stammered and fumbled; but Mrs. Sentry said steadily:

"We'll have to take her home. It was too much for her."

They all stayed in town that night with her; for the doctor had forewarned them. Once the old woman spoke, in a surprisingly strong voice. She said:

"Tell Arthur I loved him." And she added, with no irony in her tones, "And tell Mr. Falkran I hope he can use this—just as well."

Her death, toward dawn, made headlines. "Sentry's Mother Stricken at Jail," said the morning paper. "Mrs. Sentry Dead on Eve of Trial," said the afternoon editions. Her funeral occurred on Saturday, two days before the trial was to begin. The brief and premature warm spell had ended in a blizzard that clogged traffic. They followed her to the cemetery between banked walls of snow.

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around.

"Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backed-fired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

Phil said almost sternly: "Now listen, Barb! Quit worrying! It's all right. What do you read the papers for anyway? Where do you get them?"

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around.

"Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backed-fired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

Phil said almost sternly: "Now listen, Barb! Quit worrying! It's all right. What do you read the papers for anyway? Where do you get them?"

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around.

"Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backed-fired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

Phil said almost sternly: "Now listen, Barb! Quit worrying! It's all right. What do you read the papers for anyway? Where do you get them?"

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around.

"Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backed-fired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

Phil said almost sternly: "Now listen, Barb! Quit worrying! It's all right. What do you read the papers for anyway? Where do you get them?"

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around.

"Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backed-fired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

Phil said almost sternly: "Now listen, Barb! Quit worrying! It's all right. What do you read the papers for anyway? Where do you get them?"

ever tells me anything, and I have to know what's going on." And she cried desperately: "Phil, I won't tell! They can't make me, can they?"

He evaded answering. "Say, you're doing a great job on grandmother, Barb," he said. "You surely take a load off mother and me. Of course, we miss you at home, but someone has to be with her. Is she all right? Is there anything she wants?"

And the shot at random was successful. "Yes, there is," Barbara remembered. "She told me to tell you, she wants to see Mr. Falkran!"

Phil seized on this. "Sure!" he cried. "I'll get in touch with him; we'll take him in to see her this afternoon. Right away."

And the enterprise at once engaged them. Barbara went in town to make her grandmother ready; and when at half-past two Phil appeared with the lawyer, the old woman received him in state, sitting very erect in her great chair. But at once she sent Phil and Barbara out of the room, and when they were alone she asked Falkran questions, watched him, studied him.

He suggested at last, "You haven't been to see Mr. Sentry."

"No."

"He asks often for you," Falkran told her. "I shall be glad to tell him I have seen you so hale and well."

She eyed him shrewdly. "You want me to go see him?"

"I know it would—help him," he admitted.

"Then I will," she promised, in a curiously submissive tone. "The first fine day."

"Splendid!" he said, beaming. "If you do, Mrs. Sentry, I guarantee everything else."

Old Mrs. Sentry tried to carry out her promise to see her son. "But I shall want to be with Arthur alone," she said, then added: "Yet I'd like for you—for all of you—to ride down with me, wait for me outside. My courage is good, but I'm not as strong as I used to be."

They waited for a fair day, but that winter in Boston was a bitter one. Not till the first week of February, on the eve of the approaching trial, did the season serve. Then came a day when spring seemed just around the corner, and the sun shone warm. Old Eli brought the ancient limousine. Barbara and the nurse helped Mrs. Sentry dress; Phil and Barbara steadied her to the elevator and down and into the car. She sat between Barbara and Mrs. Sentry, Phil on the small tip-up seat in front of them. They drove through scant mid-afternoon traffic to the jail; and the old woman's cheeks shone bright and brighter, flushed and hot, and Barbara saw a pulse pound in her thin throat.

But she could not, when the time came, go in. As the car stopped, she collapsed suddenly, not falling, not even toppling sideways, but just shrinking down into herself so that she was small. Even their untrained eyes saw that she was ill; that this was not faint-heartedness. In a sudden terror, uncertain what to do, Phil and Barbara stammered and fumbled; but Mrs. Sentry said steadily:

"We'll have to take her home. It was too much for her."

They all stayed in town that night with her; for the doctor had forewarned them. Once the old woman spoke, in a surprisingly strong voice. She said:

"Tell Arthur I loved him." And she added, with no irony in her tones, "And tell Mr. Falkran I hope he can use this—just as well."

Her death, toward dawn, made headlines. "Sentry's Mother Stricken at Jail," said the morning paper. "Mrs. Sentry Dead on Eve of Trial," said the afternoon editions. Her funeral occurred on Saturday, two days before the trial was to begin. The brief and premature warm spell had ended in a blizzard that clogged traffic. They followed her to the cemetery between banked walls of snow.

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around.

"Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backed-fired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

WHY LET THEM LIVE?

In a tiny crib, his hands grasping eagerly at his blanket, lies a young baby. Should he have been born?

Writing last week in a San Francisco newspaper, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, a columnist, posed that question. Why, she asked, bring children into the world? Why let them be born, to kill or be killed in a world dominated by war and economic insecurity? Why let them grow up, to become battlefield heroes or battlefield corpses?

The mothers of today are not the first to ask that question. Since the dawn of time, women have faced the wisdom of sharing themselves with the future. Meeting the worry and pain of birth, they have questioned whether the world they have to offer is worth the price of admission.

The primitive mother, huddled with her children in some shadowy cave, must often have asked: "Why let them live?" Yet something deep within her clutched at the straw of life, for herself and for her children.

The pioneer mother, sheltering her youngsters from the bitter winds of the plains, must often have asked: "Why let them be born?" Yet beyond the wintry plains she saw the golden dream of a western home—the clear sky, green grass, and fresh fields of the future.

So with the modern mother! Fear of war and personal disaster, she too must ask: "Why let them be born?" "Why let them live?"

For her, as for the others, there can be only one answer. Man, since the day he first found fire, has progressed upward. Today his future may look dark. Tomorrow, as in the tomorrows of yesterday, he will move on toward the goals his achievements already make possible.

Why let them live? Why let them die, when man can make tomorrow a better today? Why let them die, when that smiling baby may hold in his tiny grasping fingers the keys to man's greater future?

PEACE OR POGROM

Smashed senseless by the blows of organized mobs, men and women, whose only fault was their race, today lie dying in the streets of German cities. Their homes and stores stand empty. The walls of the churches topple inward on the ruins of their altars. Denied employment and even food—the living are carted off to concentration camps while the more fortunate dead find a last resting place in the soil of the land they called home.

Not since the days of the Caesars has the world seen a picture of such sadistic fury. Not since the pogroms of the middle ages has the world seen a nation, a leader, and a government caught in such a frenzy of destruction.

Yet it is that leader, that government, and that nation on whom the British premier depends for a "reasonable" peace. While the London press shouts "barbarians, savages, sadists," Mr. Chamberlain goes on his way, attempting to make peace.

The pogroms that have crushed the last remnant of Germany's Jews may well have crushed the last hope of world peace based on mutual understanding. There can be no covenant when those who take the oath of peace are without honor. In such a world, the only peace is the peace of force.

Pogroms, not peace, rule the world. With force triumphant over facts, with might ascendent over mind, with wrong ruling over right—peaceful nations have no choice but to prepare to defend their people and their shores.

HEALTH FOR ALL

"Health for all!" might well have been used as the headline over last week's announcement that the California Medical association is considering the establishment of a system of health insurance in California.

Health service is a necessity, but under the present medical system it has too often been a luxury, especially for those too poor to afford medical service, yet too rich to get free attention.

Under the proposed group health insurance plan, any Californian will be guaranteed full health service upon payment of a small monthly fee. The exact amount has not yet been determined, but under similar systems has been about \$2.50 per month.

The approval of organized medicine, which has in the past consistently opposed health insurance, indicates that California's doctors can be as modern in their social thinking as they are in their medical knowledge.

Group health insurance will be one more step toward better health.

FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

High in the hills of Turkey stands a new-made tomb. Within its walls of gold and marble lies the body of a man who made a nation—Mustapha Kemal, father of the Turks. At once the worst of men and the best of rulers, Mustapha Kemal remains, in death as in life, the most amazing contradiction of his generation.

Born in a middle-class Turkish family, Mustapha Kemal found Turkey a fifth-rate nation, defeated in war, stagnating in peace. He left it a crowned Cinderella, courted alike by England, France, and Germany. He made his nation civilized, modern, prosperous. Yet through it all his personal life remained sordid and immoral.

He ended polygamy. He started schools and health centers. He gave his nation a constitution and a national assembly. He halted slavery, reformed the church, outlawed the fez and the veil. He made civil marriage obligatory and denounced the harem.

Yet his personal life remained unworthy. He revealed in night-long tours of Constantinople's night-spots. He was an unfaithful husband and a negligent father. He paid the final price of his immorality in his death.

However he may be judged by other times and other standards, Mustapha Kemal carried to his grave the honor of his people. Saint or sinner, time and history will decide. To the men and women of the new Turkey he will remain Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, father of the Turks.

HERE COMES CHRISTMAS!

From the way the youngsters keep talking about it, you might imagine that the coming Christmas holiday, now rapidly approaching, is the most important event of the year—barring summer vacation, of course. There's no doubt about it—children do like vacations. But we've an idea that most of them like school a lot more than they're willing to admit.

And why shouldn't they? The modern school has just about everything to make it attractive and beneficial. There are gymnasiums and playgrounds for the development of sound bodies. There are classrooms and laboratories for the development of sound minds. There are shops and clubs for the development of sound interests in the world and its ways.

In the past these major benefits of education have largely been available only to urban children. The country youngster, trudging weary miles to a one-room school, found on arrival only the most meager machinery of education. Crowded into a single classroom with students of seven other grades, he was taught grammar by the teacher's left hand while the right hand taught history to another class.

But today the little red schoolhouse has gone the way of the classic curriculum of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. Modern buses glide up to the farm gate and carry the rural youngster in speed and safety to a modern centralized school. Thanks to modern highways and the modern transportation facilities that shorten miles, the rural children of America today enjoy educational advantages equal to those of their city cousins.

Thanks to today's highway transport and the schools it makes possible, rural youngsters can look forward, not only to the interests of vacation, but to the interests of the new school year as well.

BOOERS AND BOOMERS

Take a look at your neighbors and the people next door!

How many boo-ers? How many boom-ers? There's not much difference between those two words—just an "m"! On a printer's rule, an "em" doesn't amount to much. But when it comes to building a better community, that "m" can amount to a lot!

Take the boomer. Is a community project proposed? Is civic betterment at stake? For both, the boopers have the same answer—a loud, lusty "boo!"

Take the boomer! When there's a job of civic building to do—they step in and do it! When a community project is proposed—they jump in and lend a hand!

All of us have some investment in this community. Some of us have invested time, money, and labor. But for all of us the future of this community is of prime importance—as citizens, and as investors!

That investment can be protected and that citizenship exercised, but it takes a boomer to do it, a man or woman convinced of the future of this community, and willing to dig in to make that future brighter.

Take a look at your neighbors and the people next door. But first of all, take a look at yourself. Booper or boomer—which is it?

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

LEROY WHITAKER, Brisbane, former miner who invented amplifier enabling him to hear for the first time since he was deafened in youth—"At last I know what tap-dancing is!"

GEORGE R. REILLY, member-elect, state board of equalization—"I think that the matter of drinking by minors is primarily the problem and responsibility of the parents."

DR. ALVIN C. EURICH, prof. of education, Stanford—"Barring war or a recurring depression, present college graduates can reasonably expect to earn between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after graduation."

MISS MARIAN LEE GRANT, S. F., receptionist—"Most men I know are not worth the insurance they carry."

HERBERT HOOVER—"Our minds and hearts must be steeled against becoming entangled in other people's wars. We cannot be a successful world policeman."

SIR GEORGE PAISH, British financial authority, addressing Commonwealth club of S. F.—"Every country in the world is pump priming. The total amount of government credit money now being created is fabulous."

MRS. WILLIAM DEYHLE, housewife, Corona del Mar, on return from tour of Germany—"The food was bad. My husband was reprimanded for greeting an officer with 'good morning' instead of 'Heil Hitler.' When we sighted the Statue of Liberty on our return I cried for joy."

ZASU PITTS, on requiring a change in play script so she can look at a clock instead of a wrist watch—"I can't explain it; but to wear a wrist watch, or even look at one, sickens me."

TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

Another graduate of Campbell high school, Kenneth McCoy, has gone on to win distinction of which his instructors and townspeople are justly proud.

At the November election McCoy was elected county superintendent of school of El Dorado county, in which he has been teaching the past four years.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McCoy of Bucknall road, Kenneth was a member of the class of '29, and a graduate of San Jose State college in '33. Attending summer session he received his master's degree at U.C. at Berkeley and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. It is understood he will be the youngest county superintendent in California.

ENJOYING TRIP

Mrs. Hattie Valencia received word Tuesday from Los Angeles that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jennings, who were on their way to Dallas, Texas, were having a very pleasant journey. They were making the trip via the train route.

VISIT TREASURE ISLAND

Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Marilyn and David and Mrs. M. S. Burgess, Carolyn and Mary Stuart, motored to San Francisco Tuesday. While there they visited Treasure Island.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

Joan Bennett-R. Scott in

THE TEXANS

Jacqueline Wells in

HIGHWAY PATROL

It Pays To Come Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday

Edward G. Robinson in

THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE

Noah Berry, Jr. in

Forbidden Valley

Wed.-Thurs.

Jane Withers in

KEEP SMILING

M. Carroll-H. Fonda in

BLOCKADE

It Pays To Come Wednesday

Let Us Remember God

By EDITH DALEY

Long years ago, across a bitter sea
Unto an alien land, for Liberty
To worship God, the Pilgrim Fathers came
And forged a Nation's right—with Faith aflame!
But proud and arrogant, new pilgrims trod
A way of gold, to a forgotten God!
Today, while citadels of soul are rent
With winds of grief that greed and power have sent,
Before the towers fall and domes are dust,
Before the idle plows dissolve in rust,
Let us remember God, and find again
Our prayer-bound kinship with our fellowmen,
And claim our heritage to hold and give—
Man's right to pray, to labor, and to live!

Sewer Contract Gets Signatures

A resolution allowing the Campbell sanitary district to hook on to San Jose's sewer outfall was passed by the San Jose city council Monday. Contracts for the agreement were signed last night by the board of directors of the local sanitary district.

The contracts will be sent to the P. W. A. for approval soon and work on the project is expected to begin early in January.

PARADISO COUNCIL

El Paradiso council, P. T. A., held its regular November meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the high school building at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ray Wood, having attended the publicity conference held in San Jose recently, answered all questions asked on the subject. A general discussion was held on unit problems. The next meeting will be on Jan. 18, 1939.

BREAKFAST ONLY

Breakfast will be the only meal served at the Busy Bee on Thanksgiving Day, but the restaurant will be open as usual all day.

Professor, to corpulent student who has turned in a poor recitation: Young man, you appear to be better fed than taught.

Young Man: That's right professor; you teach me, I feed myself.

Joins Evening News Staff

Jack Townsend recently joined the reporter staff of the San Jose Evening News. He covers a regular route, is sent out on feature assignments, and edits some copy sent in to the paper. He is very pleased with his position, his first on a daily.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, is arranging to move to San Jose in the near future, where she will make a home for her son, Miss Margaret Tanner, and college students.

IN HOSPITAL

Howard J. Smith of Winchester road and Rincón avenue, who is rural mail carrier for route 1, San Jose, is in a San Francisco hospital for observation and treatment. Mrs. Smith has been making numerous trips to the city to be with him and planned to go today.

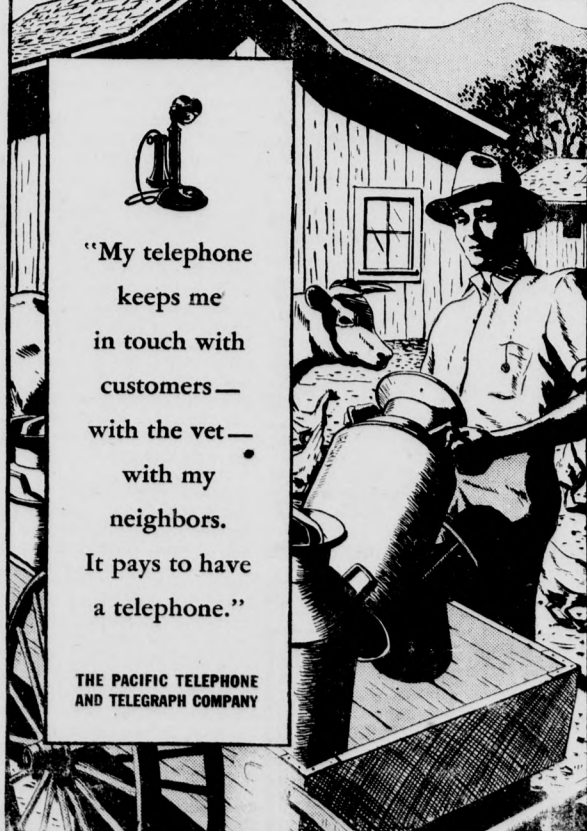
SIGMAS

The Sigma Sigmas at their meeting Monday evening dressed dolls for Christmas giving, and filled several baskets for needy families for Thanksgiving. The group met at the home of Mrs. W. Grattan.

SANTA ROSA VISIT

Jack Burns motored to Santa Rosa Saturday to spend the weekend with friends.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS
Telephone Campbell 113



"My telephone keeps me in touch with customers—with the vet—with my neighbors. It pays to have a telephone."

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Good times or bad, farmers play the role of host the year round—providing food for the hungry, banquets for celebrants and sustenance for a working world of many millions.

But at holiday time, farmers have a doubly important job. They suddenly become the Good Providers for a nation in gala mood, expectant of a sumptuous table.

Thanksgiving day, to the world at large, means a time for feasting—for turkey and giblets, for roast duck, or chicken; for chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, celery and olives and all the fixings.

And the farmer works under double pressure—from sunup to sundown—to provide a festive table.

What, then, has the farmer to be thankful for as he labors to insure a tempting Thanksgiving day dinner for his city patrons and his friends and neighbors?

California farmers, first of all, have reason to be thankful that California's agricultural income, during years of depression and uncertainty, has exceeded that of any other state in the nation.

Without minimizing losses or glossing over difficulties, California's farming industry—as compared with that of the nation at large—has been in an exceedingly fortunate position.

And California agriculture has gone farther on the march to recovery, even though the process may seem slow and beset by many obstacles, than agriculture in any other area. Partly due to natural advantages—fertile soil, abundant water, a smiling sun and excellent growing conditions—and partly due, too, to its well-established, well-advertised "better products," backed up by splendid marketing facilities, California has held fast to its position as No. 1 farm state in the nation.

There are, to be sure, many crops in California which are over-produced. It would be foolhardy to deny it. In many branches of the industry, supply has exceeded demand; in some branches, prices have returned less than cost to production and farmers have tightened their belts, holding on courageously for an upturn in the market.

But farm debt in California is at the lowest point in 17 years!

Farm marketing co-ops, in California, are the strongest in the United States, with a record for solvency and security which equals that of the state's best banking institutions.

Farm labor troubles, after a long period of unrest, are noteworthy by their absence.

And farm land values, slowly but surely, are staging a comeback.

It is not the purpose of this writer, simply because the Thanksgiving season is near, to blot out the bad and enlarge on the good. California agriculture is still far from being out of the woods. But California agriculture is basically sound; it is founded on efficient, high grade production and business-like, economical marketing. And the state's farming industry will climb back to solidarity as rapidly as improvements in urban purchasing power creates a normal demand for farm produce.

On the practical side—and of current importance—California farmers have this to be thankful for, too, that the dangerous single tax, which would have loaded farm lands with exorbitant taxation, has been overwhelmingly repudiated by California voters; that the \$30 pension scheme, which would have played havoc with the state's entire economic structure, has been defeated and that the Garrison bond act, which would have made it easier to mortgage California farms with public indebtedness, has been decisively beaten.

The California farmer, as he plays his role as the unseen host at Thanksgiving day dinners, can be grateful that foreign armies do not threaten his soil; that dictators cannot requisition his crops; that tax theorists cannot confiscate his lands—and that when winter comes, spring cannot be far behind!

Heat on the Sun

So high is the temperature on the sun that it has been said that if the sun were covered with a shell of ice sixty-four feet thick, its heat would melt the ice in just one minute.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

CORNHUSKERS WIN 33-0

Campbell gridders were humbled 33-0 by the Washington Cornhuskers, S. C. V. A. L. champs, there Friday afternoon. Ahm, 220-pound Washington, fullback, consistently broke through the Campbell line for substantial gains.

Campbell threatened the Cornhuskers' goal line several times through completed passes, but could not score. Halfback Paul Borg and Mark Klitchan, left guard, in their last games for Campbell, played beautiful football.

NEW CLUB

A prose club has been organized by literarily-inclined students under the advisership of S. L. Ancker. The group meets at noon on Wednesdays. Officers will be selected at the next meeting, it was revealed this week.

ATTENDS G. R. MEET

Thais Shaves, president of the Girl Reserves, attended a meeting of the committee that is planning the Northern California Girl Reserve convention. The meeting was held in Mill Valley Friday and Saturday.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Mrs. Lilian Rae's English students presented a Thanksgiving program to the student body Thursday. Harriet Johns, Robert Gates, Bill Adamson, and Alice Modry told about the history of Thanksgiving. Selections by the orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, were also included in the program.

QUAIL HUNTERS

Abe Klassen, Anthony Raffanti, Julius Bachman and Bud Bachman returned Sunday from a two-day quail hunting trip in San Benito county. The hunters bagged 30 quail and reported a swell time.

HOME FROM HAWAII

Miss Helen Stray who had spent a most delightful month in Honolulu and other points on the island arrived home yesterday.

S. J. Symphony Seeking Funds

"Give \$1.00 a year to the San Jose Symphony Orchestra!" This is the slogan adopted by the friends of music and culture for the city and community of San Jose, for the establishment of the civic orchestra on a sounder basis.

The orchestra has as its conductor the distinguished Willem Van den Burg, assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony and its solo cellist. Mr. Van den Burg has recently conducted the Seattle Symphony as guest conductor. To retain so eminent a musician as head of the San Jose orchestra necessitates a considerable sum of money, a sum which has so far been contributed by a very few.

The "\$1.00 a year" should spread the burden over so large a territory that it will be no burden at all, and be shared by the public which directly and indirectly benefits by the existence of a symphony orchestra in the community. Symphony orchestras, like schools, churches and all cultural activities, which means the education of youth and adults, must be supported by the community as a whole. Thus the San Francisco and Los Angeles Symphonies receive support not only within their cities but from far afield.

Send in your dollar today to the San Jose Civic Orchestra, Civic Auditorium. It will not only be your part in supporting the orchestra, but it will admit you to the concerts as well.

PAINTING EXPEDITION

Otis E. Hyde is at the Furnace Creek ranch in Death valley on a painting expedition. He is expected home about Dec. 1.

To Shine In '39—For the Fair

Any old bottles, papers, iron, rags, or cans? "Clean-up Day," Monday, Nov. 28, is the opportunity to clear your yard of junk and rubbish. Just get Dad and the boys to sack up the junk and leave it on the sidewalk in front of your home Monday morning, and the sacks will be picked up by a county truck.

In line with the "shine for '39" drives being conducted in most Peninsula cities and towns, Campbell will be spick and span when the World's fair opens on Treasure Island if this drive, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, is successful.

"Recently the district constructed a new high school plant, a new building is going up downtown, and many local business places have been remodeled. Now all that is necessary is to clear our yards of rubbish and we may well be proud to show off our community to fair visitors," Herbert Shadle, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee, declared today.

EX-PAINTER PAINTS

Lester Bracket, who at one time was engaged in the painting business hereabouts with Don McQueen, but now employed by an Oakland packing company, spent the week-end here applying a coat of paint to his property on South Second street.

NO ABALONES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son Jimmie, and "Rass" Neilsen spent Sunday at Half Moon Bay in pursuit of the elusive abalone. No abalones were seen.

Winchester Packs Vaporized Prunes

Winchester Dried Fruit company, located in the old Hyde cannery, has devised an exclusive new prune process called "vaporizing," from which the fruit emerges practically ready to eat, and requiring no further cooking.

Company officials declare that housewives are enthusiastic about the new process, and predict that prunes will be seen on breakfast tables more than ever before.

The Winchester company is now in the peak of its season, employing 40 persons to fill the foreign as well as domestic orders.

NEWCOMERS

Carter Phillips and his family, formerly of New York, recently purchased a suburban home west of Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Toich of San Francisco this week acquired the Edmond Mitchel home on South Third street.

Cambrian Gift Shop

Ping Pong tables, Chinese Top games, and Christmas orders taken for furniture, and wooden novelties made from California woods.

Visitors Welcome

VIOLET R. BOHNETT
54 North Union Ave.
Phone Campbell 65

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

THE PERSONNEL OF FIELD'S STORE

WISH THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

A JOLLY, HAPPY

Thanksgiving Day

You'll be Thankful...



YOU JOINED THE EASY CHAIR LEAGUE

THIS IS THE SEASON when families everywhere give thanks for the good things of life. Good friends, the festive tables, the holiday spirit in the air, the just-right climate, all serve to bring forth a universal expression of thanksgiving—that it is good to live here in California.

THIS IS THE LAND where Life is Better. Gardens are spread with masses of colorful blossoms instead of drifts of snow. Rains wash the streets and cleanse the air as a prelude to the return of sparkling clear days. Within the California homes of Easy Chair Living, as quiet and as effortless as a warm Spring breeze, Gas Heat circulates its welcome warmth.

THIS IS LUXURY LIVING and it is marked with the price tag of economy. A California winter becomes months of ease and contentment. Gas—the perfect fuel—comes delivered in a pipe. It is ordered up to work as easily as turning on a light switch. It is one of the many good things all Californians can enjoy without restraint and it is also one of the big reasons why thousands of Eastern folk say—"you can live better—and longer!—for less money in California."

NATURAL GAS
The Naturally Better Fuel

SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

289W-1138

Announcing the Opening NEW AND USED CAR AGENCY

HITT & WANZER MOTOR CO.

34 S. WINCHESTER ROAD, CAMPBELL

USED CAR SPECIALS

1935 Dodge 1/2 Ton Panel	\$375.00
1933 Ford 8 Fordor De Luxe	225.00
(Reconditioned Motor)	
1933 Chevrolet 10 Ton Truck	425.00
(10 Ply tires, air brakes, high side racks, 10 wheels)	
1933 Ford 8 Fordor De Luxe	300.00
1930 Ford A Sport Coupe	125.00
(Good Condition)	
1929 Plymouth Coupe	95.00
1929 Ford A Coach	45.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	55.00

COMPLETE LINE MOTORING ACCESSORIES

DELCO BATTERIES — GOODYEAR TIRES

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Trained Mechanics

COMPLETE LINE

Shell Products

GAS - OIL - SPECIALTIES

SHELL LUBRICATION

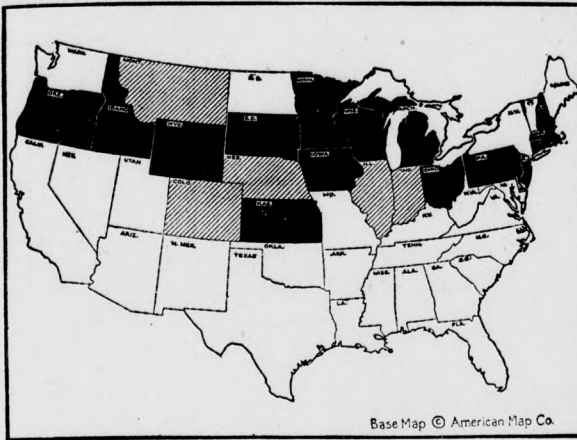
CARS WASHED AND POLISHED

Weekly News Review

American Political Tradition

Decreed Republican Upsurge

By Joseph W. LaBine



REPUBLICAN GAINS IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

States shown in black showed definite swing away from Democratic party by giving victory to Republicans in two out of possible three divisions (governor, senate, house); states shaded gave Republicans minor victory in house or gubernatorial election; states shown in white failed to record substantial change in political status or (Maryland, California, North Dakota) showed Democratic gains.

Politics

Like all natural phenomena and many not so natural, U. S. political fortunes run in cycles of liberalism and conservatism. Thus every lengthy Republican administration has been succeeded by a shorter Democratic one, attesting to the American people's inherent conservatism. Since the Republican party reached its latest low ebb under Candidate Alfred Landon in 1936, none but the most optimistic expected anything but a minor gain so early as 1938. But it has proved otherwise, thanks to (1) a growing belief that the Roosevelt administration's expensive recovery efforts have been unsuccessful, and (2) a fear that New Deal policies were encouraging the growth of radicalism. Moreover, it has been apparent that the public must eventually protest against the political corruption which unavoidably gathers around so large a financial project as WPA. Though the Roosevelt administration may be blameless in this respect, such political machines as that of Pennsylvania's Gov. George H. Earle have unsavory reputations.

Another consideration, one that received less attention than eventually proved justified, was dissatisfaction among America's numerically important farmers. Since the agricultural vote can control congress, it looked bad for the administration when this year's highly touted farm program failed. Despite Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's sincere efforts, New Deal farm legislation has left producers in northern states without permanent relief.

Almost without exception the November general election has therefore made the U. S. return to its most normal political alignment in 15 years. (See Map.) Always Democratic, the "solid South" has clung tenaciously to tradition. But this tradition does not mean the South will line up 100 per cent behind President Roosevelt, for South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland elected senators partially unsympathetic with the New Deal. Several other southern senators and congressmen, not up for re-election this year, are also unsympathetic.

Though in many cases the Republican trend is not so great as the above map might indicate, practically all northern states have shown a surge back to conservatism. This was especially marked in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where Farmer-Labor and Progressive partisans were ousted after long incumbencies. Michigan swung away from Democratic Gov. Frank Murphy largely because he sympathized with the radically tinged Committee for Industrial Organization. In all northern states the swing to Republicanism was due partly to agricultural dissatisfaction. New England's industrial population rebelled against allegedly oppressive taxation and the C. I. O., while this territory's traditional conservatism also played an important role. Substantially the same explanation can be made for votes in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The only important New Deal gains have come in California, where a rock-ribbed Republican governor was ousted; in North Dakota, whose notoriously unsettled political situation has freshened placed a Democrat in the governor's chair, and in Maryland.

But such a resume does not tell the entire story, for even those states which remained Democratic have shown an amazingly strong Republican upsurge. New York's Gov. Herbert H. Lehman won by only 70,000 votes over his Republican opponent, youthful Thomas E. Dewey, whereas two years ago Mr. Lehman had a 500,000 margin. Illinois, which remains predominantly New Deal, increased its Republican house representation and returned a much larger conservative vote than in 1936.

Having gained at least 8 senators, 75 house members and 11 governors, the Republican party once more has a vocal minority in congress. Moreover its 1940 presidential hopes are better, despite the defeat in New York of Tom Dewey, once consid-

ered a likely candidate. If the 1938 election has created any new presidential possibilities, they are Ohio's Republican Sen. Robert Taft and Missouri's Democratic Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.

What the Republican upsurge will do for the U. S. remains conjectural, but post-election stock market activity has been encouraging. To aid industry, the American Federation of Labor is already banking on G. O. P. congressional aid in amending the Wagner labor relations act. The outstanding fact is that 1938's Republican party has emerged a liberal entity, well-spoken for its former ultra-conservatism.

Foreign

That a state visit can hold much international importance is sometimes hard to believe, since state visitors make a studied effort to avoid shop talk with their hosts. But diplomatic Great Britain refuses to minimize the significance of King George's visit to the U. S. next summer, and every sign indicates the English reasoning is correct.

Coupled with the U. S. visit is an invitation for French President Albert Lebrun to drink tea in Buckingham palace next spring, thereby returning the honor accorded by George's visit to Paris this past summer. While all this sounds like social pother, it really means that France and England are desperately trying to give the world a spectacle of democratic solidarity, offsetting the trumpeting of Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Though King George's visit will not result in a U. S.-British pact, it will certainly tighten the bonds between England and America.

This means that next spring and summer Italy and Germany will go into eclipse, while world democracy stages its show. There is every



KING GEORGE VI
How important is his visit?

reason to believe the Fascist-Nazi nations appreciate this and realize they must gain their concessions from France and Britain within the next six months. That is why Hitler is pressing his demands for a return of British-mandated colonies, and why Mussolini is urging internationalization of the Suez canal.

People

The death of Turkey's dictator, President Kemal Ataturk, removes the most colorful totalitarianist of our era. A man whose passion was violation of every accepted rule of human behavior, he customarily stayed up all night, ate every food that disagreed with him, had an amazingly large capacity for raki liquor and champagne, was Turkey's champion cigarette smoker and drank gallons of coffee every day. He detested exercise. More benevolent and less anxious for self-aggrandizement than most dictators, Mustapha Kemal established a model nation out of the post-war debris of Turkey. At his death, the nation he founded looks in bewilderment for a successor, while Europe fears southeasternbound Adolf Hitler may seize the opportunity to establish his economic strength in the Dardanelles.

Business

Government prosecution of combinations in alleged restraint of trade was known as "trust-busting" in the days of President Benjamin Harrison. In 1890 the Sherman anti-trust law began hacking at financial octopi in what was shown to be a legitimate campaign to keep American industry from killing itself by mushroomed growth.

Modern trust-busting is an outgrowth of the New Deal. Its intended victim is not the monopolistic trust of bygone days, but usually a group of powerful corporations which dominate an industry. But though the 1938 model trust buster can be credited with success (17 victories, 12 cases still pending, out of 42 filed since March 4, 1933), he might also be charged with making political capital of his job.

Thus it has been hinted that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, once an assistant attorney general, joined the anti-trust crusade last year largely in the hope of winning New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. If politics was the inspiration for some anti-trust suits, these same suits have now become such hot potatoes that a vanished political purpose does not justify the justice department's dropping them.

One possible example may be the trust case against the Aluminum Company of America.

To date this year-old investigation has failed to uncover much except a re-hash of testimony and evidence from the 1935 federal trade commission's probe, and a private litigation of a decade ago from which the company emerged with a clean bill of health.

Today's anti-trust division of the justice department has 90 lawyers compared with 15 in 1933, handling



THURMAN ARNOLD
New technique: Price policing.

monopoly cases and proceedings connected with 31 other major acts of congress. Trust-busting boss is Thurman Arnold, whose fetish is investigating the price policies of industry. Says Mr. Arnold: "We are being forced to take control of inflexible price structures and coercions in restraint of trade today just as in 1933 we were forced to take control of the financing and marketing of securities."

Much interest now centers in the justice department's newly inaugurated suit against Delaware's Columbia Gas & Electric corporation for allegedly "conspiring to monopolize" the natural gas industry of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan. But in accordance with his probe of price policies, Thurman Arnold is probably more interested in oil. Since crude oil prices recently plummeted in the wake of alleged over-production by refineries, both the President and Mr. Arnold favor a program for state control over oil production and refining.

Harking back to the trust-busting days when Standard Oil's case first made the U. S. monopoly-conscious, the new probe will examine every phase of the oil industry from production to marketing. Though oil men will welcome an intelligent government program to stabilize crude oil prices, observers fail to see great consistency between this program to raise prices, and other monopoly quizzies which prosecute men for allegedly raising prices.

Religion

After 31 months of strife, four months of which cost 1,317 lives and left 1,150 wounded, Palestine's "holy war" is still not ended. The British-mandated territory has been Arabic for centuries but was set aside as a homeland for Jews following the World war, only to arouse Moslem fears that Hebrews would soon dominate the land. Using terrorism as their weapon, Arabs have attempted to force an immediate settlement on slow-moving Great Britain, but London has just announced its refusal to make an immediate decision. Great Britain proposes to call a conference of Jewish and Arab leaders whose compromise agreement would wash Great Britain's hands of all responsibility for the Holy Land. This would be fine except that Arabs refuse to arbitrate in this fashion, which leaves Palestine's problem still a hopeless muddle.

Miscellany

An Evanston, Ill., woman has been granted a patent for a pair of pockets to be hung over her cocker spaniel's head, carrying his ears for him.

In 12 months just past, the Methodist Episcopal church of America increased its membership by 181,297, approximately 1 per cent.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Feed Adolescent Correctly or Tragic Consequences May Result, Warns C. Houston Goudiss; Teeth Must Receive Special Consideration

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OFFHAND, it may seem as if there could be very little connection between a deficient diet during adolescence and painful childbirth in later years. Yet it has been demonstrated clinically that there is a definite link. It has likewise been determined that the kind of food which is fed adolescents has a significant and far-reaching influence upon their teeth in later life, and in the case of girls, upon the teeth of their children when they in turn become mothers.

Preparation for Parenthood

Adolescence is a difficult period at best. And if a girl takes an unbalanced diet at this time, the result may be an unstable nervous system, poor physical development, lowered vitality and inability to fight off infections. This lack of strong resistance may open the way to dental disease and to a variety of other serious infections as well.



It has also been established that if a girl is poorly nourished during these years of rapid development, there may not be the slightest indication of that fact until she first becomes an expectant mother. Then she will pay for her mother's lack of nutrition knowledge.

Results of Calcium Deficiency

If her diet has been deficient in calcium, for example, her pelvic bones may be imperfectly developed, so that she suffers unnecessarily during the birth of her child. And if liberal amounts of calcium have not been stored in her body, she may be called upon to make needless sacrifices from her own body in the interests of her child. It is well known that if an expectant mother's diet is not abundantly supplied with calcium, the substance will be withdrawn from her own bones and teeth in an effort to meet the needs of the developing child.

An Aid to Dental Health

For although expectant mothers are not always aware of this important fact, it is true that the first or "baby" teeth are developed within the jaw during prenatal life, and the foundations for the second set are also laid at this time.

Unless the expectant mother's diet is very generously supplied with calcium, so as to allow adequate amounts for the baby's teeth and bones, nature will endeavor to meet the child's requirements by sacrificing calcium from the mother's own body. If she has no adequate reserve, then she may be forced to lose "a tooth for every child," or suffer even more serious dental ills.

Calcium-Rich Foods Required

Leading nutrition authorities hold that the average American diet is more deficient in calcium, perhaps, than in any other single nutrient. This is especially likely to be the case in the diet of the adolescent. For at that time, boys develop prodigious appetites and a tremendous capacity for carbohydrates or energy-producing foods, while girls become extremely finicky. Either they do not take enough food at meals, or they tend to eat too many rich mixtures between meals. As a result, the diet of both boys and girls is likely to contain an abundance of meat, fish, highly milled cereals and other refined foods, with inadequate amounts of the foods rich in calcium.

The Adolescent's Diet

To balance the diet properly, these necessary protein and energy foods should be supplemented by milk and cheese which are rich in calcium; by green leafy vegetables which are also a good source; by eggs and fruits, valued for their minerals and vitamins; and by bulky foods which supply sufficient cellulose to help promote regular health habits.

Mothers of adolescent children should make a conscientious and determined effort to feed them a diet rich in calcium and vitamins A, C and D—the substances required, especially, for maintaining sound, healthy teeth. If milk and succulent fruits and vegetables figure prominently in the daily menus of the adolescent girl, they will go a long way toward helping to correct the "choosy" attitude toward food from which many older children suffer.

And if careful attention to diet is coupled with careful attention to sound hygienic habits, the health of our teen-age boys and girls will be greatly improved, and they will be more adequately

there are two toothbrushes, one for night and one for morning, so that it is never necessary to use a soggy brush. They must watch when the supply of tooth paste or powder runs low, and see that it is replaced. For it is surprising how few children can be persuaded to brush their teeth properly without an agreeable dentifrice! Mothers should take care to choose a dentifrice that will preserve or restore luster in the teeth. For adolescents are extremely sensitive about their appearance and they must not be allowed to permit dingy teeth to spoil their smiles.

If mothers will feed their adolescents a correct diet and supervise their daily dental care, the coming generation will not only be more attractive to look at but should enjoy more abundant health.

Answers to Questions

Mrs. G. B. A.—Yes, there is a substance called cholesterol, and it is a vital constituent of nerve tissue, and is also found in the blood. Foods rich in cholesterol include egg yolk, liver, kidneys and sweetbreads.

©-WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—38.

Pretty Workaday Fashions



bit lanky. The puff sleeves, flared skirt and small waistline, drawn in by a belt at sides and back, give them just the right lines. The high neckline, finished by a little round collar, covers up their collar bones and looks so well under young faces. This is a diagram design, therefore can be finished in a few hours. Make it of velvet, flannel, jersey, wool plaid, gingham, linen—it looks well in practically every fabric that school girls wear.

Three-Way Apron Design.

Two comfortable pinafore styles, so cut that they won't slip off at the shoulders, and a sweet little tie-around, are yours in this smart design that will help to solve many of your Christmas gift problems. Anyway you take it, or make it, this flaring, tiny-waisted apron design is a delight to make and to wear. Dimity, percale, dotted swiss, organdie and batiste, in white, dainty prints or pastels, are pretty fabrics for aprons.

The Patterns.

No. 1625 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of braid; 3/4 yard of ribbon for belt.

No. 1622 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2 3/4 yards for each of these aprons. And for apron No. 1, 6 yards of braid, for apron No. 2, 3/4 yard of contrast. For apron No. 3, 1 yard of pleating.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Smiles

Specimen Identified

The professor of geology had placed some specimens of rocks on his desk and was about to describe them to his pupils. While his back was turned for a moment, one of the students placed a piece of very stale bread among the rocks.

The professor went through the specimens, saying, as he picked up each, "This is a piece of sandstone; this is a piece of granite."

Eventually he came to the piece of bread.

"And this," he said, holding it up, "is a piece of confounded impudence."

Each in Turn

"Do you ever have to hurry to catch your morning train, Mr. Jones?"

"Well, it's fairly even, you know. Either I'm standing on the platform while the train puffs in, or I puff in while the train stands at the platform!"

Half Rates

Movie Director—The star wants \$1,000 for playing the part of an Indian in our new film.

Manager—Offer him \$500. Tell him he's to be a half-breed.

The Thirteenth

"I'd just like to know how many girls you made love to before you met me?" said the wife during a quarrel.

"Twelve," groaned her husband. "But I forgot to count them until too late."

Safe From Cajolery

Schoolmaster—Why do we speak of the wisdom of a serpent? Willie—Because you can't pull its leg, sir.

YES!

"Luden's are a natural choice, because they contribute to your alkaline reserve when you have a cold."

M. SOUTHARD,

Registered Nurse, New York

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

CARTWRIGHT HOTEL

Finest Downtown Location in
SAN FRANCISCO
FRONT DOOR GARAGE SERVICE
\$2.00 Single \$3.00 Double
524 Sutter Street at Powell

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

PHOTO FINISHING
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

Do Your Xmas Mailing Early

According to our usual custom we are printing directions regarding Christmas mailing. Despite repeated warning, packages are still mailed in too slumpy boxes, then thin wrapping and fragile string, and with Christmas seals on the face of the parcel.

The following instructions should be read carefully and observed.

Insure your parcels. Insured value up to five dollars costs you only five cents; parcels valued up to twenty-five dollars cost only ten cents.

A special delivery stamp on your parcel insures immediate delivery. Address all matter plainly and completely in ink giving street address or post office box or rural delivery route number whenever possible. Write your return address in upper left corner or address side. Pack articles carefully in strong, durable containers, wrap parcels securely but DO NOT SEAL, except when bearing a printed label or indorsement reading "Contents Merchandise—postmaster this parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," with name and address of sender, may be handwritten or typewritten on the label. Do not enclose letters in parcels, as doing so would subject entire parcel to letter rate.

DO YOUR MAILING AT THE LOCAL POST OFFICE AND HELP BOOST CAMPBELL.

Why not have a good supply of stamps, post cards and envelopes on hand?

To insure Christmas delivery at all offices in the territory of Hawaii mail on or before Dec. 10. For foreign mailing consult your local post office.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Gardner entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on North Union avenue last Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Percy Dunlap were holders of high scores. Others present were Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Mrs. Horace Lea, and Mrs. Albert West.

OREGON VACATION

Mrs. Bertha Green left Sunday for Oregon where she will spend several months with relatives. In her absence Mrs. Green is having a cottage constructed on her Page avenue property, in which she will reside when she returns.

PI OMEGA PI

Last Evening Mrs. Worthin Grattan entertained the Pi Omega Pi, an honorary fraternity, in honor of Clifford Horn, who is a member of the chapter. A very enjoyable evening was given the young men.

NOT SO HAPPY

Harry ("Happy") Fish, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish, is able to be about after having four stitches taken in a cut sustained Saturday when he fell from his scooter. Emergency treatment was given at the county hospital for the cut and a bruised face, which even now is badly swollen.

ATTEND BIG GAME

Among the 82,000 fans who watched the mighty Bears of the University of California come from behind to nose out the Stanford Indians 6-0 in the annual "Big Game" classic held in Berkeley Saturday were the following Campbellites: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noddin, Miss Clair Laws, Miss Lorene Hoerner, Joe Bohnett, Miss Margaret Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of December, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the main entrance of the County Courthouse of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California:

PARCEL ONE
BEGINNING at a 4"x4" stake driven below the ground on the Northwestern line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's right of way, at a point from which the intersection of the dividing line between Sections 26 and 35, Township 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, with the Northwestern line of said right of way bears North 31 degrees 45 min. East 9.00 chains distant, said point of beginning being the most Easterly corner of that certain 7.27 acre tract of land conveyed by Frank Buxton and Emma R. Buxton, his wife, to Campbell Fruit Growers Union, a corporation, by Deed dated July 6, 1892 and recorded July 7, 1892 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 147 of Deeds, at page 588, running thence along the Northwestern line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's right of way, South 31 degrees 45 min. West 8.408 chains to the most Easterly corner of that certain 2.69 acre tract of land conveyed by Geo. E. Hyde to Alice L. Hyde, by Deed dated July 12, 1925 and recorded November 17, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 191 of Official Records, at Page 407; thence running along the Northwestern line of said 2.69 acre tract of land, North 58 degrees 15 min. West 4.545 chains to the most Northerly corner thereof on the Northwestern line of the aforementioned 7.27 acre tract of land, where the South line of Rincon Avenue produced Easterly intersects said Northwestern line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, running thence along the Northwestern line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, North 31 degrees 45 min. East 8.408 chains to the more Northerly corner thereof; thence along the Northeastern line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, South 58 degrees 15 min. East 4.545 chains to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 3.82 acres of land, more or less, and being a portion of the aforementioned 7.27 acre tract of land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

PARCEL TWO

ALL OF LOT 6, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Subdivision of Campbell Tract, at Campbell Station" which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on January 3, 1888 in Volume C of Maps, at page 49.

PARCEL THREE

ALL OF LOT 7, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Campbell's Southwestern Addition to the Town of Campbell, Santa Clara Co., Cal. being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W.M.D.M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on August 28, 1894 in Volume H of Maps, at Page 85.

PARCEL FOUR

ALL OF LOTS 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, in Block 2, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition to the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W.M.D.M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 20, 1895 in Volume F of Maps, at page 39.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Campbell Packing Corporation, a corporation, as Grantor, to American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee for American Trust Company, a corporation, dated May 1, 1934 and recorded May 8, 1934 in Volume 685 of Official Records, at Page 305 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 26th day of April, 1938, in Volume 871 of Official Records at Page 413 et seq. DATED: November 7th, A. D., 1938.

AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

By M. E. KENNEDY, Assistant Secretary
REA, FREE & JACKA
Commercial Building
San Jose, California
Attorneys for Trustee.
(Nov. 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 1938)

WILL CONSTRUCT TANKS

Otto J. Peterson and Eugene Rogler purchased an acre on the state highway opposite the Campbell school where they will conduct a water tank construction business. Continued growth of small farm homes in this section of the valley has warranted the establishment of this new business.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "God is not a man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent: hath he said, and shall he not do it? or hath he spoken, and shall he not make it good? . . . Surely there is no enchantment against Jacob, neither is there any divination against Israel; according to this time it shall be said of Jacob and of Israel, What hath God wrought!" (Num. 23: 19, 23).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "Evil thoughts and aims reach no farther and do no more harm than one's belief permits. Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defense" (p. 234).

MEN'S CLUB

The Campbell Men's club will hold a pot-luck dinner in the Congregational church parlors next Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting will be followed by an interesting program under direction of President, Ray Fish. All men, whether members of the group or not are invited to attend.

Back o' the Flats

By Crosby



"TELL YOUR FATHER THAT THESE CIGARS ARE TEN CENTS STRAIGHT, BUT I'LL LET HIM HAVE THREE FOR A QUARTER."

"ALRIGHT! THEN LET'S HAVE A NICKLE'S WORTH OF THESE JELLY BEANS."

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a swell assortment of Christmas cards this year. They may be had in lots of 25 or more, and the prices run from, per hundred

\$4 to \$30

Orders of \$2.50 or more will be imprinted with your name, or that of your organization; for smaller orders, a charge of \$1 will be made for this service.

And . . .

MAGAZINES

We suggest magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts. Now is the time to order. A complete line at

The Campbell Press